

# The University of Lowell's? CONNECTOR

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## Did someone say strike?

by Steve Anstey

On April 10th, at 3pm Dr. Foy, Vice President of Academic Affairs, addressed the faculty and staff of the University of Lowell and explained the options available concerning furloughs for state workers which have been mandated by Governor Weld.

Foy pointed out that the administration had been able to get initial approval on declaring a 260 day work year for all members of faculty and staff, the same as any other 12 month employee. "For this reason we feel the faculty could show appreciation by not withholding [services] from students."

According to the furlough plan mandated by the corner office, half of the furlough days must be taken between April 18th and May 18th, and the other half must be taken by June 18. The program bases the mandatory number of days off on the pay of each individual.

A packet handed out to all the faculty and staff outlined the three options made available by the Governor. The first option was "No work, no pay", although the teachers may be prohibited from this course of action if the Governor's office

declares them essential personnel. The second option is a trade-off of 1.25 bonus vacation days in return for each furlough day. The final option was a lump payment for all furlough days worked, within 30 days of separation or July 1991, whichever is later.

Dr Wagner, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, told faculty and staff that if they choose the first option and Governor Weld were to decide that teachers and library staff are essential personnel then it would automatically revert to option three.

The teachers were told by the administration that although they have the legal right not to hand in their decision on which days to furlough until Friday, it would be better if they handed them in today. It was made clear however that the longer they waited to make their decision the higher the likelihood of problems with payroll in April.

Immediately following the address by Dr. Foy and Dr. Wagner, the MTA (the Massachusetts Teachers

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## The President speaks

by Steve Anstey

On April 3rd, 1991, at 3:30pm Jay Teague, president of the senior class introduced President Dr. Hogan for his annual Senior Class Address. Hogan began immediately with a warning "Bad behavior led to no commencement ceremony before." He stressed that this experience would be one that would be with them all for the rest of their lives and that to ruin it with bad behavior would be tragic.

Hogan tempered his remarks by saying "Party all you want after. Know that the institution will be served if you put a good foot forward." He continued, "I think that the ULowell student body is the best in New England and possibly in the country."

Hogan went on to dispel concerns that the current situation with the consolidation of ULowell into the UMass system would affect graduation. He told the seniors that "The changes will not affect this

years graduation at all."

When one senior spoke out "I heard that there was a vote on campus not to teach for 2 weeks. How could this affect graduation" Hogan responded with "I have great faith that the staff at ULowell is not about to desert."

After wishing the seniors success and happiness he turned the podium over to Vice President Dean King for questions on the logistics of the commencement ceremony. King quickly yielded the floor to Jay Teague to answer questions concerning Senior Week.

Hogan took the podium one last time and concluded his announcements. He revealed the honorary degree recipients for the class of 1991 including husband and wife Pulitzer prize winning writers, Susan and Neal Sheehan. He finished the address with the same thought he began with. "I wish you the best going into a tough economy getting tougher."



**Senator John Kerry and Representative Chet Atkins spoke to a panel at ULowell concerning Massachusetts hi-tech and banking industries**

Photo: Brian Flynn

## Candidate for trustee ruled ineligible

by Paul Griffis

On Monday April 8th, Henry Lewis, Chair of the Governance Committee called for an emergency session of the Governance Committee to discuss the candidacy of Rich Abreu for student trustee.

The Governance Committee met on April 3rd and decided that Abreu was a viable candidate for Student Trustee at that time. The committee interpreted the election bylaws to say a person in good academic standing can be on the ballot for election.

According to the Student Bulletin for Undergraduate Studies, official university policy says if a student has less than a 2.0 cumulative average they must be ruled ineligible to play sports in the NCAA. At the present time Abreu has a GPA of less than 2.0.

Another variable affecting the decision was the fact Abreu is a transfer student with under 18 credits. The Bulletin states that a transfer student and will not be evaluated for retention purposes until he has completed 18 credits at ULowell. Long debate ensued culminating with the committee's decision that the Bulletin does not affect the election bylaws.

The meeting on Monday, the 8th was precipitated by a letter written by Dean King to Mary Connelly expressing concern about the academic standing of student leaders. The letter stated that "students who are experienc-

ing academic difficulty should not be encouraged, and in some cases not permitted, to invest large amounts of time in extracurricular affairs."

The committee meeting was heated on both sides of the issue. Dan Weygand and Stephan Anstey both thought that the meeting on April 3rd defined the issue and should be brought before the whole Senate. In light of the new information that the Governance Committee received Henry Lewis and Jason Butze both thought that by following the rules in the Student Bulletin of Undergraduate Studies and the information given in the letter to Mary Connelly, they should reverse the earlier and make Abreu's candidacy for student trustee invalid.

Henry Lewis suggested that the committee could change the election bylaws before a meeting of the full senate. Lewis was concerned that if Governance Committee allowed Abreu to be a candidate and then the full senate declared the election invalid it could really hurt the credibility of the SGA. Abreu agreed with Henry and told everyone present that if having him on the ballot would cause this many problems then he would rather not be on the ballot.

Henry Lewis repeated that because of the new information there was nothing they could do to help Abreu. He felt that the

committee did not have the power to interpret the rules and if they changed them without the backing of the Senate there would be a serious credibility problem with the Senate. Jason Butze and Dan Weygand agreed that the committee should follow the rules of the Constitution. Dan suggested the possibility of changing the rules but at the moment there would be nothing that they could do.

A motion to declare Abreu an ineligible candidate was put forward reluctantly by Stephan Anstey, who then proceeded to leave the meeting. The motion was seconded by Dan Weygand. The motion passed with two votes in favor and two abstentions.

Steve Anstey commented after the meeting, "I am very unhappy about this whole thing. I don't like being forced into a no win situation." He went on to state "The rules were bent on both sides. If they'd been bent any more they would have snapped altogether."

Scott Baetz, who attended the meeting as SGA Interim Treasurer said afterwards, "I certainly wish the Rich Abreu issue could have been solved in one meeting. It's not good to carry this on so long. It wasn't good for Tom Winston, Rich Abreu or the University." Henry Lewis said "I feel bad that Rich was not on the ballot but I feel that the committee followed the guide-lines that they are bound by."

**DUE TO PATRIOT'S DAY  
THERE WILL BE NO CLASSES  
HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL  
15. HOWEVER MONDAY  
CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.**

**THE DEADLINE FOR  
SUBMISSIONS FOR THE  
APRIL 18TH ISSUE OF THE  
CONNECTOR IS FRIDAY  
APRIL 12**

**THE ULowell PLAYERS  
PRESENT  
THE PHILEDDELPHIA  
STORY  
ON APRIL 18,19 AND 20  
AT 8PM IN THE  
MAHONEY HALL THEATER.**



# Notices

## CLUBS

### Goya Francisco Jose de Goya y Lucientes (1746-1828) Spain's first modern artist

The Latin American Student Association is sponsoring a trip to the Boston College Art Gallery to enjoy an exhibition on Goya and other modern artist's works. The trip would be on Saturday April 20. The group will meet at the South Campus Library (lobby) at 11:00 a.m. We'll be back at Lowell at 5:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate. If you are interested leave a note at the Latin American Students Association box (146 SIC North) or at my box (6016 South Mail Room). Maria Gabriela Guardia, President  
**Campus Ambassadors**

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship got those end-of-the-semester blues? Or is it just a bad case of spring fever? Whatever it may be, we can probably help as this semester we are presenting The Campus Ambassadors Guide to survival. We have a full slate of activities planned for the final month of school, including a pizza sale, a debate on war, and of course, everybody's favorite, Spring Carny. To find out more, you are welcome to join us every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in 501 Fox. Please feel free to drop in to room 617 or call us at ext. 5063. C.A.C.F. is interdenominational and officially recognized.

### Returning Student Association

Our Final event of the semester, the annual Graduation Party, is in the planning stages. If you are a graduating (spring or summer) senior who is a non-traditional student, either full or part-time, we'd like to have your name so you can be invited to this party given in your honor. Please send a note to Suzanne, Box 5193 south, with your name, phone, address, and school box# so we can send you the details. The date will be announced in the Connector. We will be inviting former grads to join us for this celebration, so if you have addresses or phone numbers of former adult students who have graduated, please add them to the list in the Adult Learner Drop In Center, Room 335 of the McGauvran Center, or send a note to Box 5193. If you are interested in being on a committee for this reunion, leave a note in room 335 or 337. We appreciate your help!

### Attention Clubs

There will be a mandatory meeting for all clubs ((President and Treasurer) interested in receiving S.G.A. Funding for 1991/92. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at 3:00 p.m. in Fox 401 (Senate Chambers). Failure to attend this meeting will jeopardize your funding for next year.

### Psychology Club Elections

The Psychology Club will be holding elections for next year's officers on Friday April 19 in the Mahoney Lounge. All students are welcome to run and/or vote in the elections. Any student interested in running should leave his or her

name in the Psych. Club mailbox above faculty mailboxes in the Psych. Department, Mahoney 110.

### Psychology Club Cookout

The Psychology Club cookout will be held on Monday, April 22 in front of Mahoney from 10:00 to 2:00. All students are welcome.

The Second Annual Psychology Department Banquet and Awards Ceremony will be held Thursday, May 2 at the Windsor Mills on Rt. 110 in Dracut. Tickets will be available soon in MA 110 for the evening which will consist of dinner, the Psychology Department Awards, and dancing. All are welcome!!!!

### Student-Athlete Council

There will be a meeting of the entire council on Thursday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Costello Gym classroom.

### University of Lowell Players

The UL Players Spring '91 Production THE PHILADELPHIA STORY will be performed on April 18, 19, and 20 in the Mahoney Hall Theatre on South Campus. Curtain and 8:00pm. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Any players members or others interested in helping on the production should stop by the Players office or call 934-5024. Anyone interested in helping with tech please contact C.J. Atwood at 685-8312 or stop by Mahoney Hall Theatre from 6-10pm on Thursday April 11 or Monday - Wednesday April 15 - 17.

### ULowell Shotokan Karate Club

The Shotokan Karate Club works out on Fridays from 7:00 to 9:00pm in the Mahoney Hall Gymnasium. All are welcome to show up and see what the club is all about, or you could stop by the Shotokan karate club office in Fox 528 on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30am or 12:30 - 1:30 pm, Thursdays from 10:00am - 12:00pm, or Fridays from 10:00 - 11:00am.

### Interested in joining the MIS Club?

Drop a note in box 198. The MIS Club is a club for anyone interested in management information systems. Join today, we need new blood!

### Scuba and Skin Diving Club

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 23 at 7:00 at the North Campus Media Center. Bill O'Malley, from Diver's World will be coming to talk about New England Diving, the buddy system and a dive table review. We will also be planning some trips in N.E. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

## GENERAL

### Drop-In Stress Reduction and Relaxation Sessions

Beginning April 2, 1991, Kay Jarvis and Ed Hannifin from the Counseling and Career Development Center will begin two Relaxation and Stress Reduction Groups, which will run on Tuesdays from 12:00 noon until 12:45PM and from 1:00 PM until 1:45 PM, until the end of the semester. It will be held in the Media Center on South Campus, in Room 331. For more information, contact Ed or Kay at

x4331.

### Women's Center

The next meeting of the Women's Center will be held on Thursday, April 25 at 3:45 in Fox Hall, Room 509. Election of officers for 1991-92 will take place at this meeting. If you would like to nominate yourself or someone you know, attend this meeting, or send a note to Carol, Box 6068 South if you cannot be present on the 25th. Other items on the agenda are scheduling workers for Spring Carnival, Walk for Women in Concord on April 28, and the Women's Center Award. We hope all interested students will attend this important meeting!

### Volunteer Weekend set for May 24-26

The Catholic Center will sponsor a volunteer work weekend in Connecticut on the weekend of May 24-26th. The purpose of the trip is to ready a summer camp which will be used to provide camping opportunities for inner city youth and single parent families. The work involved will consist of light carpentry, painting, yard work, cleaning and a host of odd jobs to make the camp habitable for its many summer residents. All that is needed is a willingness to work and the availability of May 24-26. For more information and for an application call (454-0151) or drop by the Catholic Center.

### Spring Carnival Ticket Sales

Free to all ULowell students w/ID (SICs). Each is allowed 2 guests (\$5 each).

Grad students are not free. All tickets at Gate are \$5 (Student and non-students)

Tickets go on sale on April 12th in the SICs

### Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30pm in Fox 608A and Thursday: Noon to 1pm in South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

### Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9:00PM. All are invited.

### Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

The Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held every Tuesday in Fox 604 at 12 Noon to 1:00PM. All are invited.

### "The Bible and War: Two Views"

This is the title of a forum to be given on campus shortly. The debate will be featuring Rev. Gary

Moore of Chelmsford (Pastor and Chaplain /USMC Reserve) who will present the just point of war. The opposing view will be held by Ruth Horst of the Mennonite tradition, who will take a position of non-resistance. The debate will be held on Wed., April 17 at 7:00 in room 501 Fox. This event is open to the entire ULowell community and refreshments will follow the debate. This event is sponsored by Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship. For details please feel free to stop by Room 617 or call us at extension 5063.

### Festival of India

Free admission, authentic Indian cuisine, enjoyable afternoon (both modern & classical). Instrumental music, folk dances, modern dance, popular songs, veena, flute, sitar, tabla & more! When: Sunday, April 21, 1991. Where: Cumnock Hall (north campus), University of Lowell. Time: 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. For further information call Aruna at 934-5796 or for directions call 934-4000.

### Barbershoppers welcome new members

The Gentlemen Songsters, Lowell's Barbershop Chorus group is pleased to announce that Martin K. Beck, a Marketing Sophomore, and Richard C. Peck, an English Junior have become members of the chorus, and both singing in the baritone section. They urge fellow University of Lowell students who like to sing to join them on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at St. Joanne D'Arc church hall on Fourth Avenue and Avon Street. An ability to read music is helpful but not necessary; all that's needed is the desire to sing. For further information, contact Paul Gillespie, Membership Vice President at (508) 663-0744.

### Substance Abuse and Athletics

Tuesday, April 16 in O'Leary Media Room 222 at 7:30 p.m.

An informal talk on the effects of drugs and alcohol on attitudes, skills, sports performance and learning abilities.

presentation by Otto Moulton, presidential appointment to the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America.

All are invited to attend-students & faculty/staff.

### A.M.S. Red Sox Raffle

The winner of the A.M.S. Red Sox ticket raffle is Bob Macmillan. Thanks to all of you who purchased tickets. The A.M.S. is proud to present Dr. E. Lorenz from M.I.T. on Wednesday April 24, 1991. He will be discussing chaos and climate change. A.M.S. elections will be held Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at 3:30 in OH 312. If interested please come up and be a member.

### Commencement Ushers

Students who wish to serve as Commencement Ushers at Graduation exercises on June 2, 1991 are requested to sign up in the University Life Office, Cumnock Hall.

### Attention

### International Students

The International Student Office will not issue I-20 or I-538 forms to any student with an outstanding balance at the University. International undergraduate students must also produce a receipt

for payment of Fall, 1991 Tuition and Fees prior to receiving any immigration paper.

The International Student office is located in Pasteur 309 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

### Attention!! Portuguese Club

All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club please send your name and box # to Mark C., Box #194.

### Masspurg

Masspurg meetings now at a new and different time! Wednesdays, 4PM, 338 McGauvran Student Union. All welcome. Find out about Energy Efficiency, Recycling and the Student Lobby Day, April 16th.

### Free to all Engineers

Come to the S-PAC- Student Professional Awareness Conference on Tuesday, April 16th 1:30-6 p.m. in South Campus O'Leary Rm. 222.

Later meet with Roger Boisjoly. The man who blew the whistle on the Challenger Explosion over an evening meal for a \$10.00 charge 7-9:30 p.m.

Sign Up Now in your engineering office.

## RELIGION

### Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant worship service will be held a usual on Sunday, April 14, 1991, at Fox 301 at 6:00 p.m. If you're staying around this long weekend and would like to join us for a time of hymn singing, scripture reading, conversation, and prayer, please do so. If you have any questions, please call 454-0683. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

### Catholic Center Mass Schedule Sundays

6:00 PM at Catholic Center

7:30 PM at Concordia

9:00 PM at Fox 301

### Weekdays

4:30 PM - Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday

11:30AM - Wednesdays at the

Center

### Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity

Sister Gail Lambert

454-0151

The Catholic Center is located near the North Campus on the main road beside the river (VFW Hgwy) three blocks behind Smith Hall on the corner of Mt. Hope Street.

**Substance Abuse and Athletics**  
**Tuesday April 16**  
**O'Leary Media**  
**Rm. 222**  
**7:30 pm**

## PUBLICATION POLICY

**Deadline** is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

**Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

### Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

### Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

### Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

### Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

### Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.



# News

## SGA presents budget to the AFC

by Ellen Barre and Steve Anstey

On Thursday, March 28, 1991, Geoff Pahl, Editor in Chief, presented the Connector budget for the fiscal year 91-92 to the Activities Fee Committee, formerly the Ad Hoc committee. Also representing the Connector were Patricia Janice, former Editor-in-Chief, and Adam Sigel, Business manager.

Pahl explained that the lack of advertising this year had nothing to do with a lack of effort on the part of the staff. He said "We have diminished advertising revenues. We did have the same number of ads but people just aren't advertising as big." He was also quick to say "I think it would be better to underestimate our funds than be forced to come back in the middle of next year in need of money."

Pahl also said "The Connector is the only organization on campus that has the ability to make money therefore it has unique concerns." AFC members determined that if the Connector should surpass the expected advertising revenue then extra funds would be placed in the reserve fund accessible to all organizations on campus.

The main discussion of the AFC meeting held on April 4, 1991 concerned reviewing the Student Government Associa-

tion budget. The proposal was presented by SGA President Tom Winston and Interim Treasurer Scott Baetz, who passed out a statement of Revenues and Expenses.

Winston told the Committee "In the past the SGA has been criticized for turning money back to the pool at the end of the year....Our hope is to end this year with \$0 balance." The SGA also plans to work over the summer to get off the Vax system of accounting. The SGA adopted the system at the end of last year at the request of the administration. Baetz said has been keeping track of the time necessary for clubs to receive receipts of requisition forms. "Sometimes this takes very long," Scott said "As clubs are becoming more active, this is hard on them."

Kevin Davis, member of the AFC, questioned the SGA on why they are requesting \$50,000 for campus signing. Tom said "This improvement is important for the SGA to make a political statement...We made this request because students are at the point of doing campus improvements."

Monty Carter, also an AFC member, questioned why the SGA is requesting funds for Parent's Day. Winston told the committee "Our goal is to get families involved and have families call the state house and

stress the facts that all the lights aren't on... It's another vehicle to put pressure on the state."

Carter also said "There is a lot of what you want to do that the administration should do." Tom responded by saying, "Important things need to be done and we can't wait for the administration." The AFC also questioned the Spring Carnival procedures. Baetz and Winston explained how the Carnival is run by the Activities Commission. The reason Carnival funds are spread out on the budget is because the University Life Offices has put a \$30,000 limit on the affair.

Finally, Carter questioned why the ULowell Players were no longer receiving money from the SGA. Winston explained "Since they requested so much, we can't handle their budget without killing all our other club budgets." He did say, however, that the SGA would always welcome them back.

Dean Thomas Taylor, chairperson of the AFC reminded the SGA that "we are very seriously looking at a shrinking pie that isn't going to get better... we appreciate your effort to be thrifty...we have a sobering five years ahead of us."

In conclusion Tom told the AFC that the SGA is not presenting an inflated budget and also added "If I can roll a dime down to Dr. Carter, I will."

## Rallies at State House

by Jennifer L. Carlisle

Two state wide rallies against Governor Weld and the legislature have been planned. The first will be held rain or shine on Saturday, April 13; the other will be held April 17th.

The rally on the 13th is not only a rally for higher education, but also for all the other state services and organizations that are being cut. The protesters will gather at Boston City Hall Plaza at 11am to march downtown to the statehouse. The organizing group called T.E.A.M. (Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts), calls this rally "The Weld Trail of Devastation."

T.E.A.M. plans to have a small group of speakers at the statehouse at 1pm to discuss the cuts affecting all the state organizations. David Varela, student

rally coordinator at Framingham State College, will speak for Public Higher Education.

T.E.A.M. invites all students to join the labor and community organizations, human services groups, veterans, teachers, parents and the No on Question 3 coalition in protesting the Governor's answer to the state's financial woes.

The rally on the 17th, planned by SAC (the Student Advisory Committee), will also begin at 11am with a press conference and then a march to the State House where the students hope to address their legislature.

A representative from Framingham State College said "SAC hopes to have fifty students from each campus to effectively lobby. This really shouldn't be a rally. It should be a press conference/lobby day where students express their concerns to their legislatures and to the press."

The  
Connector  
congratulates  
all the winners  
of the SGA  
elections.

## SGA debate

by Jason Butze

On Monday, April 8 a debate between the candidates for Student Government President and Student Trustee was held in Cumnock Hall. Approximately 40 people gathered to hear the candidates state their positions.

The candidates for Student Trustee, Rich Abreu and Tom Winston, began the debate with their opening remarks. Abreu said he "will offer an alternative to sucking up to the administration." He went on to say that he wants to see the Student Conduct Code revised so "students will be seen as students not as inmates."

Tom Winston began his comments by saying he has been a full-time student at ULowell for four years. Winston believes that there is a lot of give and take at this university. He said "sometimes we must give in political situations but we have taken a lot."

Next the candidates for SGA President, Scott Baetz and Keith Neal, started their debate with their respective comments. Baetz said a President "has to be both competent and capable." He said he has shown these qualities as the Interim Treasurer of SGA for the Spring '91 semester.

Keith Neal believes he is qualified for the position because he will attempt to bring the entire university together (including the Residence Hall Association and the Residence Advisors). During the debate, Neal raised the issue of connections in the State House asking Scott "Since you are new in the area how familiar are you with the legislature?" Baetz responded by saying "The issue is not who you know but how you deal with people."

Baetz asked Neal what types of successful leadership roles he had. In response, Neal mentioned his role in the registering of 1,400 ULowell students in the fall.

The debate concluded with a reminder from the moderator, Henry Lewis, to vote in the elections on April 9th and 10th.

## SPRING ELECTION 1991 RESULTS

### SGA PRESIDENT

KEITH NEAL 420 VOTES

SCOTT BAETZ 403

### SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

HENRY LEWIS 498

JASON BUTZE 246

### STUDENT TRUSTEE

THOMAS WINSTON

### ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

#### DIRECTOR

TRACEY RYAN 562

SAJAN ABRAHAN 222

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SUE SULLIVAN

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TINA HERBERT

### SENATORS 1993

DANIEL WEYGAND

R. BRETT CASHMAN

SUSAN CASEY

### SGA SECRETARY

MIKE CHOQUETTE

### SGA TREASURER

KEVIN WARD 403

JAY PINKOS 383

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STEVE RABIDEAU

STACIE DUMONT

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REBECCA RUVIDO

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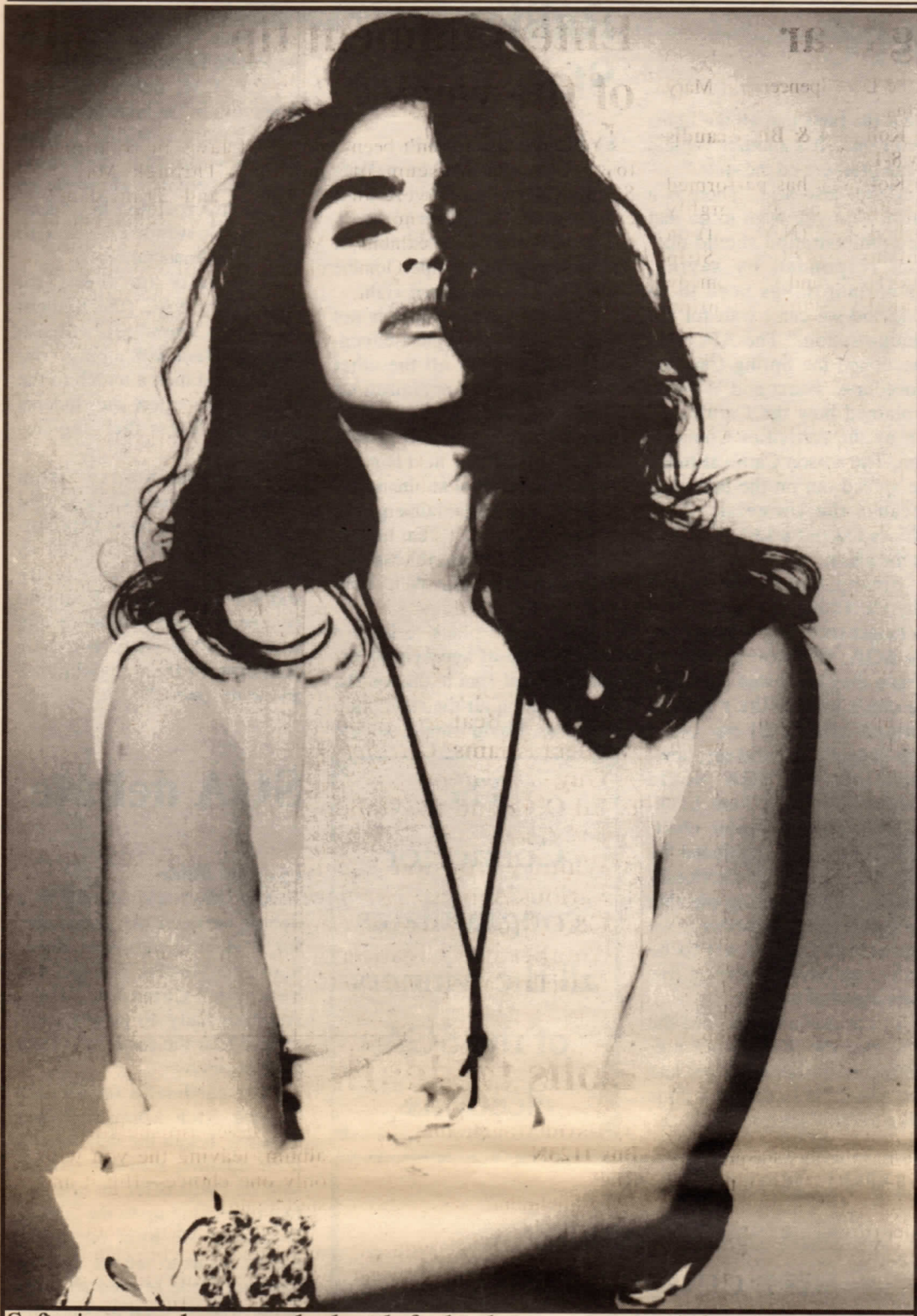
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# Arts & Entertainment



Safire's new release, packed with funky dance mixes, is definitely worth a listen. Look for the smash title, "I Wasn't Born Yesterday".

## Safire, moving into the limelight

Born Wilma Cosme in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Safire moved to East Harlem with her family as a small child. By the age of 12 her singing in church and school had led her to the desire to become an entertainer. At the age of 16 she was working towards that goal by working after school for vocal lessons. Upon completion of high school, Safire set out looking for the opportunity to sing professionally—and that meant looking for a record deal.

Safire's Professional career began with a successful audition for an independent label, Cutting Records, which was seeking a young girl to sing a 12" single they planned to release. "Don't Break My Heart" was released by Cutting Records in 1986 and Safire was soon on the leading edge of the emerging dance music dubbed Latin Hip-Hop.

Safire's follow up single, "Let Me Be the One," set her apart from her peers in another respect; she co-wrote the song. The single was released in 1987 and won

immediate support in clubs around New York, Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Texas making Safire a national artist in dance music.

The next single, the Safire penned ballad "Thinking of You," brought about more dramatic changes in the development of her career as the ballad crossed over into the pop market. The single went Top 10 on almost every chart and truly brought her into the worldwide limelight. The song was a very personal song written in memory of one of her strongest supporters, her uncle, Mario Santiago, who passed away from AIDS in 1986. "Thinking of You" recalls the emotions that ran through her mind as she made those initial steps without his support.

1991 marks a new beginning for Safire. "I Wasn't Born Yesterday," her first album since being signed directly to Mercury Records, will be released in the beginning of the new year.

Safire has become the queen of the black/hispanic

hybrid of music called Latin Hip Hop. Even though she's been dismissed by some as a Madonna clone, she at least knows which Madonna to imitate. With her deep, throaty voice, Safire sounds very much like the Madonna who sang singles like "holiday" and "lucky star." She has a young urban desire, and a beat that makes you want to get up and dance.

The Madonna of today has gone on to a more mature sounding, but Safire isn't ashamed to play on with her techno-pop tunes. Her second album, *I Wasn't Born Yesterday*, leaves her 1988 debut album, Safire, in the drum-machinedust.

Her album is the one to put on when the party starts to really get rolling. The synthesizers pump out tunes like "Shame" and "Made Up My Mind".

The only time the album gets weak is when she attempts to croon out ballads. The lyrics seem forced, and the slow pace brings down the faster dance tracks. For the dance mixes alone, Safire's "I Wasn't

## U Lowell presents the Soviet Acrobatic Revue

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell will present The Soviet Acrobatic Revue on Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack Street, downtown Lowell. Tickets, prices at \$19, \$17, and \$15 can be ordered with MasterCard/Visa by calling (508) 934-4444. Discounts are available for groups, students, senior citizens, and WGBH members.

Direct from the Soviet Union, the Soviet Acrobatic Revue began its 60-city tour of the United States and Canada on the West Coast in January 1991 and concludes on the East Coast in May 1991. Reflecting the time-honored heritage of the Russian Circus, this company of 27 performers presents a rapid-fire spectacle of seemingly impossible physical feats. With dazzling skill and daring, members of the troupe balance

on poles, wires, ropes, and spears; execute gravity-defying gymnastics; and perform knee-cracking body-breaking Cossack dancing. Their program is a glittering, colorful montage of costumes, athletic prowess, folk music, and vaudevillian humor.

This group boasts one of the Soviet Unions' leading mimes, Anatoly Elizariiev, who hosts the performance. Among the other performers in the troupe are a Ukrainian pole-walker, a Siberian unicyclist, a couple of Dagestanian drummers, an Armenian contortionist, and a score of acrobats, jugglers, and dancers from Moscow. Their varied background and repertoire mirrors the diversity of culture and entertainment in the USSR itself.

This performance is the last event in the 1990-91 Performing Arts Series at the Center for the Arts. A brochure describing the 1991-92 Series

## Boston nightlife

If you're planning on hitting Boston this weekend to check out some clubs and listen to some live music, here are a few suggestions.

21 & over-

**Boston Beach Club** This high energy club is located in the North Market Building, 300 Fanueil Hall Marketplace in Boston. Telephone (617) 227-9660. The festivities at BBC start at 9:30 p.m. Dress in casual clothes, the cover charge on Friday and Saturday night is \$5. Tonight, Big Joe and the New Beats will be performing live.

**Purple Shamrock** 1 Union St. Boston. Telephone (617) 227 2060. \$3 covercharge on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The attire is casual and tonight Jim Plunkett will be performing live.

**Black Rose** 160 State St., right next to Faneuil

Hall. Proper dress is required at this club and the cover charge varies. The entertainment is mostly Irish Folk music which plays nightly from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Eugene Byrne & Co. will be performing through April 13.

18 & over-

**The Channel-** 25 Necco St. Boston. Telephone (617) 451-1905 concert line. Entertainment starts at 8 p.m. and the cover charge varies.

**The Rat-** 528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Telephone (617) 536-2750. Dress casual and entertainment runs from 8:30 to 2 a.m. Tonight's show features know idea, killer buicks, The Speakers, and The Still.

If you want to let people know what's going on at your favorite nightspot in and around the Greater Lowell/Boston area, submit a review, or club summary to the *Connector*, Fox

## MERRIMACK REPERTORY THEATRE

*Table Manners* by Alan Ayckbourn will be playing at the Merrimack Repertory Theater in Lowell, April 19-May 11, the season finale.

Performances are Wed.-Fri. at 8:00 p.m.; Sat. at 5:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.; Sun. 7:00 p.m. Matinees on Sundays and one Wed. at 2:00 during the run of the production. Single tickets are priced from \$12-\$22. Senior, student and group discounts are available. Half price RUSH tickets are also offered. For subscriber and single ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St. Lowell MA. This play is a co-production between the American Stage Festival and the Merrimack



## Catch a star at Catch A Rising Star

Named Boston's "Best Comedy Club" (Boston Magazine) last year, Catch A Rising Star has become one of the country's premiere entertainment venues, since opening its doors in Harvard Square four years ago. This "all ages" club presents top national comedians five nights a week, as it continues to develop new and different weekly comedy and music programs.

### April Headliners

#### John Riggi April 3-7

Riggi, a Cincinnati native now living in Chicago, started his life in comedy ten years ago and has since become one of the best known names on the comedy circuit. This "bright, extremely witty, intelligent, straightforward comedian," (Denver Post) made his debut on "The Tonight Show" last February and has appeared on "Comic Strip Live," MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour" and VH-1's "Stand-Up Spotlight," in addition to sharing the bill with Ray Charles and B.B. King. Also on the bill will be Jeanane Garofalo and Gerroll Bennett.

#### Tom Kenny April 10-14

Known as the "Hollywood Outsider" on MTV's "The Big Picture," Kenny has expended his "frenetic energy" in a variety of venues. Hew was featured performer at the famous "Just for Laughs" festival in Montreal last year, and was one of "the guys" in MTV's highly acclaimed special "Five Funny Guys." He has also appeared on "Comic Strip Live," "Evening at the Improv" and in the film "How I got into college." He will also be seen in the upcoming Bobcat Goldthwait movie "Shakes the Clown." Appearing with him will be Julie Barr and Rich Gustus.

#### Diane Nichols April 17-21

Described as a "slick pro with flawless timing" in a

Newsweek article called "The New Queens of Comedy," Nichols has displayed her "deft talent" on "The Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," "Comic Strip Live" and the "Showtime Comedy Network." One critic said Nichols is "easygoing but never dull, deals with familiar subjects and clichés without clichéd humor, and convincingly lampoons social convention." Appearing with her will be Bob Lazarus and Thom Brown.

#### Will Durst April 24-28

As one of the country's leading political humorists, Durst targets current events by throwing a few barbs at the government as well as talking about other news items of the moment. He has drawn humor from the headlines on such programs as his own "HBO One Night Stand," "The Arsenio Hall Show," and at Montreal's famous Just for Laughs festival. He also writes his own weekly column for the San Francisco Examiner that he says focuses on "politics, sports or whatever's topical." Appearing with him will be Mike Moto and Jeanine Ditullio.

### May Headliners

#### Jeff Stilson May 1-5

After escaping his job several years ago as a Wall Street stock-broker, Stilson quickly found his niche in the comedy world. This "sensual and bright" (Village Voice) comedian is a regular on "Late Night with David Letterman," and has appeared on "Comic Strip Live," VH-1's "Stand-Up Spotlight" and MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour." In addition to touring comedy clubs in Australia earlier this year, Stilson performed on a Australian TV variety show called, "Hey, Hey It's Saturday." Appearing with him

will be Dan Spencer and Mary Martha.

#### Sue Kolinsky & Bill Braudis May 8-12

Sue Kolinsky has performed her "hilarious and highly polished act," (N.Y. Post) on such shows as "Comic Strip Prime Time" and the Comedy Channel's "Short Attention Span Theatre," for which she is a regular host. Her original film, Party of Two, appeared on MTV and she starred in and co-wrote the Off-Broadway show "Say Something Funny."

Bill Braudis, a "rising star" based in Boston, was labeled "one of Boston's funniest comedians" by the Boston Globe, and the Boston Phoenix named him one of the most "analytical stand-up performers around." In addition to performing in comedy clubs across the country, Braudis has also appeared on A&E's Comedy on the Road, which was taped in Boston last fall. Also on the bill will be Orrin Starr.

#### Jonathan Solomon May-19

This comedian/actor/writer is probably best known as the former co-host of MTV's morning show, "Awake on the Wild Side." Solomon has also appeared on "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and MTV's highly acclaimed comedy special, "Five Funny Guys." He will soon be seen in the film "Hangin' with the Homeboys," a huge critical and public success at the recent Sundance Film Festival. Also on the bill will be Matt Graham and Jennifer Hoag.

Headline comedy every Tues.-Thurs. at 8:30pm; Fri. at 8:30pm & 11pm Sat. at 7:30pm, 9:45pm & Midnight. The cover charge is \$\*-12. Special group rates are offered for parties of 25 or more. For reservations call (617) 661-9887.

## Entertainment tip of the week

You probably haven't been to the Boston Museum of Science since you were in eighth grade, so why not go check out some of the exhibits, and see the movie in the Omni Theatre? The prices are right, and you might even learn a thing or two while you're exploring the museum.

Exhibit halls are only \$6 for all ages and Wednesdays at the Museum are free from 1pm to 5pm. Omni Theatre tickets are \$6 apiece too, but combination tickets are available. Opening April 4-May 27, "Let's Go for a Spin," a hands on exhibit introducing visitors to fundamental forces and

physical laws in rotational motion. Through May 5, "Bionics and Transplants: Worlds of Replacement Medicine," explores capabilities of replacement technology through a combination of medical devices, anatomical specimens, mechanical and computer simulations and demonstrations. Ongoing: "Mapping the roof of the world: tracing the exploration of Everest." In the Omni Theatre: Through May 31, "Blue Planet," a film of an astronauts view of earth; "To the Limit," three world class athletes seek the ultimate performance.

### -Top 10 R&B Albums-

- 10 .L.L. Cool J. *Mama said knock you out*
9. London Beat *In the Blood*
8. Oleta Adams *Circle of One*
7. Guy *The Future*
6. Ed O.G. and the Bulldogs *Life of a Kid in the Ghetto*
5. Whitney Houston *I'm Your Baby Tonight*
4. Various Artists *New Jack City Soundtrack*
3. C&C Music Factory *Gonna Make You Sweat*
2. Another Bad Creation *Coolin at the Playground*
1. Mariah Carey *Mariah Carey*

## Dolls to death

By David Muggleston  
Box 1123N  
RDP

"Anarkophobia"  
RC Records

RDP, or Ratos de Porao, formed in Brazil in 1981 and quickly built a large local following, which led to their eventual signing to RC Records and the release of "Brazil." This year, "Anarkophobia" was released and holds great promise for RDP's future in the thrash metal world.

Most often, when someone mentions RDP, they mention the Brazilian thrash scene from which they come, the same scene that spawned Sepultura. And although Sepultura are total gods, I really like RDP for how different they are from their Brazilian brothers. "Anarkophobia," although definitely a thrash offering, has a definitive surf-punk type tempo that lends an overall happy feeling to the music. The songs are fast, bouncy, and energetic, but coupled with a gut-churning guitar sound that makes RDP totally unique.

"Anarkophobia" starts out with "Counting the Dead" and "Death of the King" and moves into a total "Wipeout" style for "Born to Suffer," a totally upbeat anthemic tune. Then follows "Rise and Fall" and "Mad Society" to finish side one, and "Hatred," "Anarkophobia," and "Universal Church" to start off side two.

"Commando," a cover song, kicks in where "Born to Suffer" left off, and is arguably the best track on the album, albeit short (1:43).

"TV Slave" finishes off the album, leaving the you with only one choice—flip it and start again!

In the news this week for metal and hardcore, Dimmak will be playing with Temporary Insanity and another band or two tonight at Deringer's in Brockton...Dan MacNamara, editor and owner of Look Again fanzine, was conveniently relieved of plenty of copies of said 'zine along with numerous personal effects when some boneheads made off with his Cavalier. A Look Again benefit, featuring Dimmak (again?), Dr. 8-Ball, Tree, and two others will be held at Bunratty's Melody Lounge this weekend, so go buy a 'zine, see the show, and help a good cause...TAD was recently forced to change the cover photo on "8-Way Santa," which originally featured a man fondling his wife's breast. It seems the man is now remarried and a born-again Christian, and has stopped fondling breasts...Said man is known to some WJUL personnel as Ian Kane, but don't you believe it...The BURN 7" is out on Revelation, and it rules. Also in the 7" bin is Sick of it All's "We Stand Alone," which also rules, and a split 7" featuring Big Drill Car's amazing rendition of Cheap Trick's "Surrender" and Chemical People's version of KISS's "Getaway"...Finally, if all goes well, you might see a Deep Purple interview in this very paper soon...Wow...see you next week.

RDP, Ratos de Porao's new album, "Anarkophobia," is a thrash offering with a surf-punk type tempo.





# Happenings

## Seniors

Tickets are now on sale at the north and south S.I.C.'s. You must go to the campus of your major in order to purchase tickets for senior week. The following is a list of the events and how much each event will cost:

**Monday May 27**  
**Second Annual Senior Trip**  
**to the "Big Apple"**  
 Busses will depart  
 from Fox Hall 6 A.M.  
 and return midnight.  
 Price: \$5.00

**Tuesday May 29**  
**Kowloon Night with Nick's**  
**Comedy Stop, "Laughin',**  
**Eatin' & More Laughin'"**  
 Busses leave Fox  
 @ 7:00 P.M.  
 Price: \$15.00

**Medieval Manor "Eat,**  
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 Busses leave Fox  
 @ 6:30 P.M.  
 Price: \$15.00

**Wednesday May 29**  
**The Senior Cruise "Thrills &**  
**Spills on the High Seas!"**  
 Busses leave Fox @ 6:00 P.M.  
 Price: \$10.00

**Thursday May 30**  
**"Last Bash"**  
**W/Sean & Jamie**  
**@ Tijuana Beach Club**  
**The "Wrap Up"**  
 before the "Dress Up"  
 Busses run continuously  
 from Fox 7:30-1:30  
 Price: \$5.00

**Friday May 31**  
**The Senior Ball**  
**Boston Marriot - Long**  
**Wharf**  
 Price: \$20.00

## Catholic Center Newman Lecture:

Tonight at 8:00PM O'Leary 222

Do religion and politics ever mix? Should they? Should churches have much to say about the political order or does this very concept violate our separation of church and state? Should public order be based on expedience and pragmatism or should things like morality and ethics guide the choices that society ought to make?

These are only a few of the many questions that we face in society today when confronted by complex social issues like the immorality of an economy that contributes to the permanent establishment of an under class or the injustice of condemning thousands of people to starvation while others vacation on "fat" farms.

Catholic social teach-

ing explicitly says that we are the "keepers" of our brothers and sisters; that we are a community of people who out to be responsible for one another. This body of teaching will be the topic of the Fifth Annual Newman Lecture that will take place on Thursday evening, April 11th at 8:00pm in O'Leary 222. Father Richard McCormick of Notre Dame University will speak on "100 Years of Catholic Social Teaching".

The Newman Lecture, named after the great 19th Century thinker Cardinal Newman, is being sponsored by the University of Lowell Catholic Center; For more information, please contact: Father Paul Garrity or Sister Gail Lambert 508-454-0151.

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The Hoff Scholar Awards are for full tuition remission and may be continued until graduation, on a semester basis, conditional upon satisfactory performance as determined by the College and the Founda-

tion. The maximum length of the award will be six semesters.

Each award recipient must be at least a sophomore in the College, have spent the majority of his/her academic career at the University of Lowell (No more than 15 transfer credits), and have a minimum grade point average of 2.7 from ULowell courses. Applicants must also have a complete financial aid application for the 1991-92 academic year on file in the ULowell Financial Aid Office by May 1st. This means that the Financial Aid Form (FAF) portion of your application must have been mailed to

the College Scholarship Service in time to be processed by May 1st.

Recipients will be expected to assist the College in developing and enhancing its basic mission as determined by the Dean's representative. Recipients must also have little or no outside employment during any semester that they receive the award.

Applications and information for the Hoff Scholar Awards will be made available in the CMS office (PA305) after April 8, 1991 and must be completed and returned by May 1st.

## Service Award Information

A distinguished service award is presented annually by the Dean of the College of Management Science to a graduate of the College-selected from nominations by the student body, faculty, and staff—who "best exemplifies, through character and accomplishment, the ideals, and traditions of the College in terms of academic performance, and service to the College and to the community at large." Any student whose name will appear in the 1991 commencement program (i.e., December 1990 and June or August 1991 undergraduates and August or December 1990 and June 1991 MBA's) is eligible for this honor.

Nominations may be made by any member of the College of Management Science family—faculty, staff, or students—or by self-nomination, and should include particulars of the nominee's service to the College. Although grade-point average is not the primary basis for this award, it will be given consideration in evaluating candidates.

This year's recipient will be recommended to the Dean by the CMS Commencement Committee. Please forward nominations with supporting information by April 16, 1991 to Dr. Irwin A. Shapiro, CMS Dean's Office, Pasteur 305.

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### Strike?, cont'd from page 1

Association) and the MSP (the Massachusetts Society of Professors) met with the faculty and staff. The MSP, represented by President Mario Aste and Vice President Nick Minton, informed the faculty that the union had served notice in Suffolk Superior Court against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The union presented a ballot to the union members offering a variety of alternatives. The first

alternative was called the "work to rule alternative." This means that the faculty will follow the first option of "No work, no pay." If Weld does declare faculty essential personnel then all votes in favor of option #1 will have to be changed to options #2 or #3. Other alternatives on the ballot were as follows: a concept of boycotting, agreeing with the UMass/Boston petition (a petition to give Governor Weld a vote of no confidence), stickers for checks, and joining an AFL-CIO Rally.

Also on the union ballot, were two further choices to which the members were required to answer "yes" or "no". The first question was to decide if the union should take intensified political action on pushing the 1% increase on Massachusetts sales tax which would be dedicated to higher education. The second choice was labeled as "Package". This would mean that a state wide higher education job action strike would take place on April 17th and 18th if the question passes. Aste reminded the members that this ballot is only

a list of suggestions to help when making official decisions about what the union should do.

Aste stated that "Students are saying there is apathy amongst faculty." He went on to discuss the current lack of support for Higher Education saying "We're at a point in the history of the Commonwealth when Public Higher Education is a thing of the past." He continued, "Good teaching continues to be undermined by the Commonwealth."

The discussion continued to grow more heated as Aste accused Weld of "union busting". After answering a few questions from the floor, Aste opened the microphone to the faculty and staff present. The statements and questions were followed by an official advisor ballot. Aste then said "The first six things [alternatives], can be done by anyone at anytime. We are looking for advice." Aste concluded by saying that the results will be brought to the union meeting tonight.

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**See your choices brochure for more details!**

## Recycling Drive

Attention students living at Concordia, Bourgeois, North and South Hall, can recycling has begun in your dormitories. The campus environmental group GREEN has set up bins to collect cans on a trial basis. The containers can be found in the washrooms of Bourgeois and Concordia. In North and South Hall the bins are in the refuse rooms (2 bins per floor).  
Students are asked to please rinse cans out before placing them in the containers.  
All money generated by recycling cans will go into furthering recycling programs on campus.  
Thank you for your cooperation and support.

## Eames and Smith Hall

The Spring Thing is coming Thursday April 11th to Ronnie's Steak House. Tickets are only \$5.00 and may be purchased during meal hours outside the Smith Dining Hall or see a Hall Council Rep. This semesters event will include dinner, dancing and fun. A cash bar will be available for those interested. Don't miss out on an exciting time. Get your tickets now before they sell out!!

## It's Back!!! The 6th Annual RHA ULYMPICS

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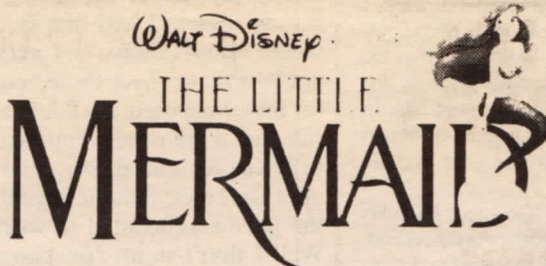
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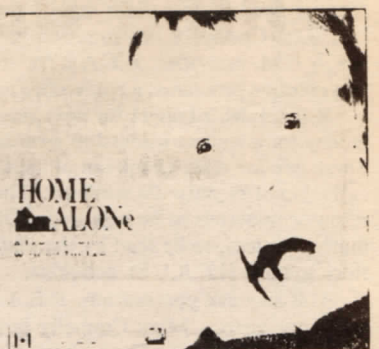
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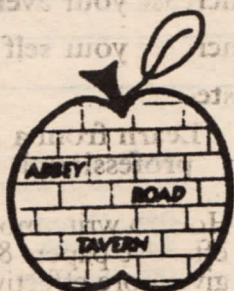


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Editorials

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A democratic process ?

Well, the student elections are over; some of our politicians have won, others have lost. Despite a last-ditch SGA attempt at stirring up the campaign waters with the Monday debate, there was another low turnout (about 10% - not very representative). Even more disappointing, there was negative campaigning and, in reply, some dirty tricks.

Candidate for Student Trustee Richard A.J. Abreu put up some posters that said we should elect him because he's "no Tom Winston (thank goodness)". Apparently Winston's supporters disagreed with this and felt they needed to do something about it. Rich's posters began disappearing as fast as they were put up. Later in the election, his posters were defaced, instead. His attributed GPA was scrawled on them, sometimes with suggestions that he's not a good student. And who was doing these things? One person seen removing Abreu's posters was Bill Lovely, one of Tom Winston's TKE brothers. Bill is an RA in Fox Hall and also a worker at the North Campus Student Information Center (SIC). Lovely was seen by one of his co-workers removing posters from the first floor of Fox Hall. The fact that Lovely is a N-SIC worker is key; he was hired by his TKE brothers Rich Conley and Todd Gunderman, the Director and Assistant Director of the North SIC, respectively. The two were appointed by Tom Winston earlier this year, causing a minor uproar in the Student Senate; Senator Bob Etter (a former volunteer SIC worker) was concerned that the two had never worked at the SICs and that there was no open process for hiring people in the positions. Winston defended himself by saying that it was his right to appoint anyone he chose. Some of Abreu's posters mentioned this situation -- and were torn down. Winston denies having anything to do with the removals and defacement, saying he can't be responsible for other people.

Candidate Abreu said recently that the posters belonging to Sajan Abraham, a candidate for Activities Commission Director and member of a fraternity, often covered or replaced his posters. Some of Abraham's posters were also notable for the progressive attitudes they contained. "IF YOU THINK U-LOWELL ACTIVITIES SHOULD BE THE BALLS, VOTE FOR SOMEONE WHO HAS THEM". Charming. He lost.

The REALM of madness  
...and vice versa

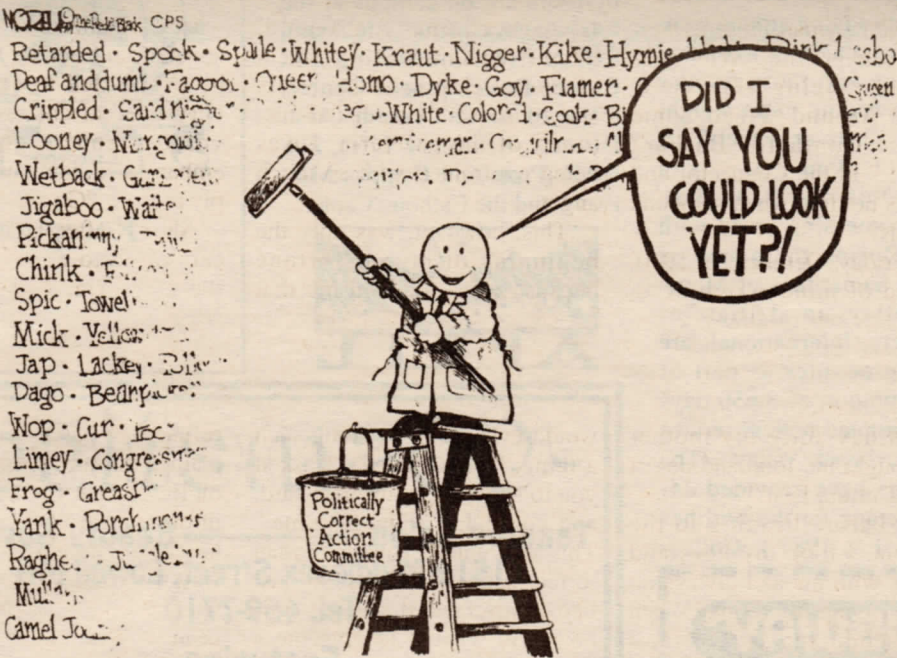
There is a program, funded by the Student Activities Fee Committee to the tune of \$10,000, designed to make student leaders into better leaders. It is a nice idea. Unfortunately, it is not a student idea. No throngs of undergrads raced through the streets, saying "We want to be better leaders! Oh, won't someone please teach us the way?" The idea for this group, named R.E.A.L.M. (Reaching Expectations through Awareness, Leadership and Motivation) came from the Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services, Mary Connelly. Now, even though I have this crazy idea that Student Activities monies should be spent on the things that students want, I wouldn't mind this -- if the program were a success. If students participated in this program it would be a wonderful, empowering thing for all of us. Unfortunately, this program (it started out as a group, but not enough students showed up to sustain regular meetings) doesn't interest students. In fact, Ms. Connelly has practically begged students to participate in R.E.A.L.M. activities. R.E.A.L.M.'s accomplishments this year include two abortive programs: a conference and a seminar.

R.E.A.L.M.'s budget for next year (the Leadership line item) includes money for a student leadership awards banquet and a leadership weekend. These two are a big chunk out of the Leadership budget; the weekend typically benefits only 20 students. The budget also includes money for resource materials to be kept in the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services, to be read by the multitudes of student leaders who don't flock to other R.E.A.L.M. activities.

You may ask yourself how R.E.A.L.M. continues to be funded despite its spotty history. Mary Connelly is an advisory member of the Student Activities Fee Committee, which divvies up SAF monies. I think that helps.

The R.E.A.L.M. program should be put on hold for now. Students never asked for it and don't want it. Perhaps this is our failure, but until students are interested, it will continue to be a waste of money.

NOTE THAT QUOTATION:  
Power politics is the diplomatic  
name for the law of the jungle.  
- Ely Culbertson



Letters to the Editor  
Cirillo accused of sexism and racism

I just wanted to bring to light an incident that happened to me as a result of working at the Smith cafeteria. I had been asked by a friend to cover the hours she was supposed to cover for someone else on Sunday night. I agreed to cover these hours but I found out Thursday night that I had to go out of town for the weekend. I told my friend that I would not be able to do her this favor and that I would tell Jim, the manager down at the Smith cafeteria. Friday morning at about 11:30 a.m. he calls my room, I told him that I was just on my way down to eat lunch and to talk to him about me covering for my friend. I told him that I would be out of town and would not be able to cover these hours for her. Supposedly ARA has a rule that if the person you asked to cover for you doesn't show up it isn't their fault, it is yours, the person scheduled to work. Well I don't think Jim knows this because he told me that it was fine because he didn't need me to work down there anymore. This surprised me and I asked him what were his reasons for firing me? He answered "well you called out sick a couple of times last semester!" Wouldn't the right time to have done this have been last semester? And isn't it peculiar that just the previous day he had scolded the same friend I was supposed to cover for, for being late a lot and for calling out too much this semester and I am the one that gets fired? I'm not the type of person to use discrimination as an excuse but I do believe that

he discriminated against me because I am Latin American and not American like my friend. At the same time he had just put up a comment card written by one of the students and it read as follows: Dear Jim, Please hire more young women in short skirts who bend often. Response: dear-- I've had several young ladies this semester, and will work to try to get them to work for us at less than \$25.00 an hour. Granted I

don't know whether he wrote this response himself or not but he is in charge of what gets put up on the board. And I have a witness that saw him putting this specific comment card up. Is this a sexist remark or what? I don't believe anyone should have to put up with this type of sexual discrimination at a workplace specially one in a University. Should we keep silent or should we complain?

- Yamilet Virgin

VAX games not that bad

I was delighted to see an article in the Connector about the games on the VAX until I read it. The article, printed [two weeks ago], made it sound as though the games were still an inconvenience, and that those who play them are now all dissatisfied with the new restrictions. Being the one that personally picked through the red tape to get the games back, I can honestly say that this is untrue.

When the games were first taken down from the system, the complaints from the studios terminal room users were completely legitimate. Many game players would use several terminals at a time to play games and would not give them up. Also, the noise level that came from them could often be bothersome to students trying to finish up that major project. Additionally, the use and abuse of the few working terminals at Wannalancit's "Dungeon" caused much trouble for the Computer Science majors who needed them.

At the signs of these problems, and the removal of games, a group of students including myself began a campaign to bring the games back, with certain limitations, and to try to accommodate everyone. Since then, with the gracious help of ACC System Manager Dick Desroches, and also the help of other system managers, we were able to bring the games back with very few, if any, complaints from either game players or students wishing to use the computers for academics. I do think, however, that the article written last week portrayed game players as unstudious, and made those with complaints out to be victims of an unsolvable problem. This is not true. I have had much good response from game players about the current situation, and I hope to continue working with the administration to keep the games situation flowing smoothly. Just thought I'd set the record straight.

- Peter Alberti

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## Being harassed? Pushed around? Need some help? Sucks to be you.

Barbara Lyman presents herself as a hypocrite. Why does she put, "Being Harassed? Pushed Around? Need Some Help? Contact Barbara Lyman..." in the Connector and yet does nothing when someone responds?

On Friday, October 26, 1990, a friend of mine asked me to accompany her to dinner at the Smith Hall cafeteria. Although I have a meal plan, I had no intention of eating in the cafeteria that day since my mother had brought me food and desert for the Culture Fest.

Just before heading to the cafeteria, I took my keys and my I.D. with me as I always do before leaving my room. When we reached the cafeteria, I walked right in while my friend checked in her card. I hadn't gone far before Jim Cirillo, the manager of the cafeteria, called me and said, "What about you? Aren't you going to eat?" I told him that I was here just to accompany my friend and would not be eating since I had food in my room. He quickly replied, "You can't do that." This surprised me a bit and I asked "Why not? I am just going to keep my friend company. If you want, you can come to keep an eye on me." I found it ironic that I was being confronted with so much anger and resentment when I simply want-

ed to accompany a friend. Despite having been a resident of Eames Hall for three years and consequently a regular customer of the cafeteria, I was being confronted with so much anger.

This, however, was only the beginning of my misfortune because Jim soon told me that he was going to call the campus police for me. I was absolutely shocked by this statement. When I asked him why he would even think of doing such a thing, he responded, "I asked you to show me your meal card, and you didn't show it to me." This was unbelievable! I began to feel harassed because he just lied to my face; it seemed as if he really wanted to give me a hard time. Controlling my anger with great effort, I then said to him "You never asked to see my card, because if you did, I would have shown it to you. It was then that he asked me to show it to him. After he saw the card, I put it back in my jacket. Despite all that occurred I still wanted to oblige my friend and keep her company while she ate her dinner. Jim, however, simply would not stop; he said he would still call the police. By now I had no doubt that he wanted to harass me with his antics and humiliate me by reporting me to the campus police. He was so amazed

when he realized that I was only angered and not frightened that he proceeded to tell me in a very cynical and intimidating voice, "You're going to be embarrassed, you know." I simply replied, "Go ahead."

Shortly afterwards, two officers came to escort me out of the cafeteria. When I asked why they came for me, one answered that, "The manager told me that he had asked you to leave the cafeteria but you refused." Later, when I complained to Larry Seigel, Director of Residence Life, Mr. Seigel informed me that Jim told him he called the cops because the way I presented the card to him was "rude". Jim must have been so engulfed in his meager attempt to embarrass me that he couldn't pinpoint the reason behind his desires to get me, a black woman, out of "his" cafeteria.

Although I was not embarrassed, this incident has caused me much grief. All Mr. Seigel decided to do on this matter was to tell me, "Go on, live a normal life." I was so angered by this system and its perpetrators who so readily attempt to march over individuals who seem unable to protect themselves that I couldn't sleep for days; the incident would not leave my mind. I would like Mr. Seigel to define what he means by a "normal

life." How can I simply go on as if nothing happened when I have been painted as a trouble maker on my school record? How can I go on when I am reminded of such blatant harassment each time I enter the cafeteria to eat the meal for which I have already paid? How can I go when incidents such as mine occur all the time? To go on and live "a normal life", two things must take place: 1. The citation on my record must be expunged; 2. This incident must be resolved.

As I told the incident to another friend, she suggested that I report it to the Affirmative Action Office. Even though I thought I would encounter people with the same attitude presented by Mr. Seigel; I eventually decided to follow my friend's suggestion.

The next day I went to the office and explained what had happened to Barbara Lyman; Special Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Compliance. I also made it clear to her that I did not want to hear "Go on, live a normal life." I told her that I wanted to find out from Jim why he reported me to the police yet does nothing about people who sneak through the back door of the cafeteria to eat. She said fine and asked me to bring her a copy of my class

schedule so that she could arrange a meeting. The next day, after bringing her a copy of my schedule, she told me that she would keep in touch.

Several weeks later the meeting was scheduled to take place in the cafeteria on November 21, 1990. That day, I waited in the cafeteria for about twenty minutes and no one came. I was stood up! It was only later that I was told that Mr. Seigel had been sick and therefore the meeting was cancelled. Mrs. Lyman scheduled a second meeting for December 10, three weeks after the first, but cancelled it without explanation shortly before it was to take place. Finally, a third meeting was scheduled for February 2, 1991, seven weeks after the second one was to have occurred. Again, this meeting was cancelled without explanation. When I pressed her for a reason, she told me she had been too busy.

I could not believe how the administration was denying me justice by cancelling these meetings. I felt deceived, disappointed and depressed.

I demand that Jim Cirillo offer me a formal written apology. I expect that the citation on my school records will be removed.

- Ermita Cadet

## A normal difference

Joe Iadonisi's recent letter to The Connector ("Hetero-sexism?", 3/7/91) contains both incorrect information and flawed reasoning. As faculty and staff who have worked to reduce misconceptions as we counsel students and teach courses concerning sexuality, we feel constrained to correct Mr. Iadonisi on the following points:

(1) The normality question. Although Mr. Iadonisi believes that homosexuality is abnormal, associations of American psychiatrists, sexologists and others working in the field currently regard human sexual expression as containing a number of normal variants, of which homosexuality is one. These professionals point to an evolutionary heritage that also accounts for the presence of homosexual expression in other species as well as humans. Like left-handedness, homosexuality may be understood as a normal differ-

ence.

While pondering the evolutionary meanings of sexual orientation, we should remember that the normal curve contains behaviors both more and less prevalent, and that it's hard to argue something is abnormal primarily on the basis of its frequency.

(2) But in discussing the frequency question, Mr. Iadonisi makes this mistake. To bolster the "abnormality" argument, he alternates between minimizing estimates of the gay and lesbian population, and maximizing estimates of pathologies among them.

First, despite his claim that "more legitimate"—but unidentified—studies reveal substantially lower rates, in fact no methodologically sound research has yet challenged Kinsey's 1948 and 1953 figures showing that approximately 10% of white Americans are exclusively or predominantly

homosexual. Indeed, recent Kinsey Institute studies have replicated the earlier findings, some showing more, some less, but all a significant percentage in every generation.

Second, Mr. Iadonisi's claims that the majority of the nation's sexually transmitted diseases are suffered by gay men, whom he puts at 2% of the population, will strain the credibility of even the most impressionable reader. To our knowledge, neither the centers for Disease Control nor the World Health Organization have ever attempted to calculate morbidity rates, with the exception of AIDS, based on sexual orientation. It goes without saying that governments would have no reliable way of doing so, a point made quite forcefully by Mr. Iadonisi himself. What his use of these figures principally demonstrates is the power of stereotypes.

(3) The choice question. A century of sex researchers, from Havelock Ellis to John Money,

believe that sexual orientation of any kind is largely a matter of temperament, one of several elements of personality in which choice plays little part. The degree to which genetic, pre-natal, and environmental factors help to shape it remains unknown, but we do have enough information to reject as too simplistic Mr. Iadonisi's statement that "(homosexuality) is a learned behavior, not an inborn trait". As humans, the evidence suggests, we do not choose our sexual orientation.

(4) The discrimination question. We think this is the most important matter of all. An enlightened view supports a "live and let live" sentiment that not only tolerates but celebrates the community's diversity. At ULowell, we should oppose everything from subtle discrimination to outright hate crimes directed against our classmates and friends, students and colleagues, on the basis of any of several now-familiar criteria, including sexual orientation.

To his credit, Mr. Iadonisi opposes harassment, but his injunction that gay people should "keep their private lives private" provides a good example of subtle discrimination. Presumably, he has in mind the idea of discouraging such behaviors as the public display of affection. But if his proposal fails to subject heterosexual people to the same constraints, it is inherently discriminatory.

We can avoid these traps by learning to appreciate other perspectives. Like a fish who may be the last to discover the ocean, we can make good use of "heterosexism" and similar concepts to expose assumptions that distort our understanding of human complexity.

- Chris Oatis, Elyse Sutton, Rhoda Trietsch of Counseling and Career Development Center; Jon Hellstedt, Wayne Klug, Linda Silka of Psychology Department; Curtis Hinckley, Ethel Kamien of Biology Department and Imogene Stulken of Campus Ministry.

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If your car is stolen from U. Lowell make sure that the Campus Police call the City Police directly. Call them yourself if you are not sure it is being done.

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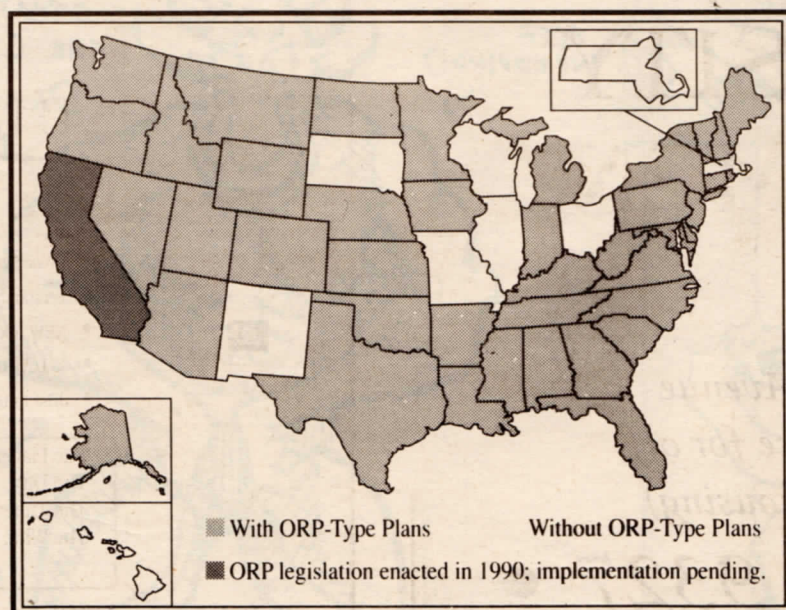
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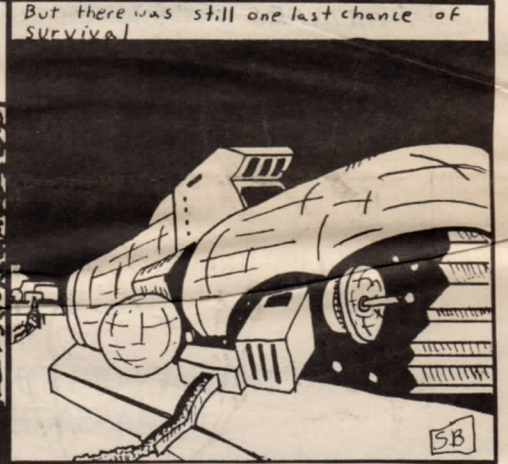
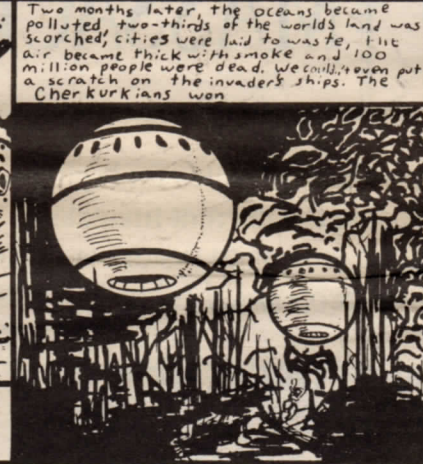
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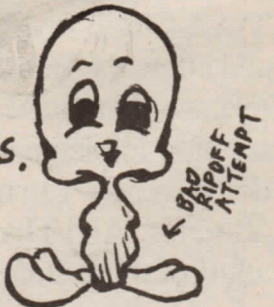
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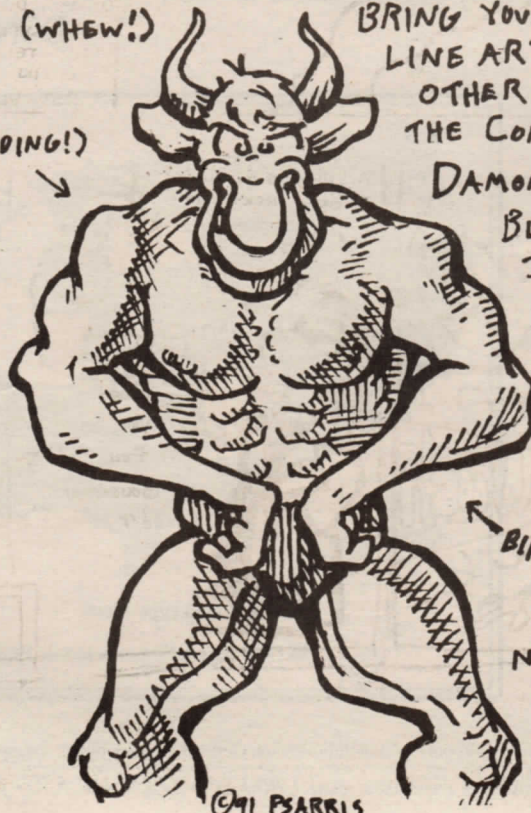


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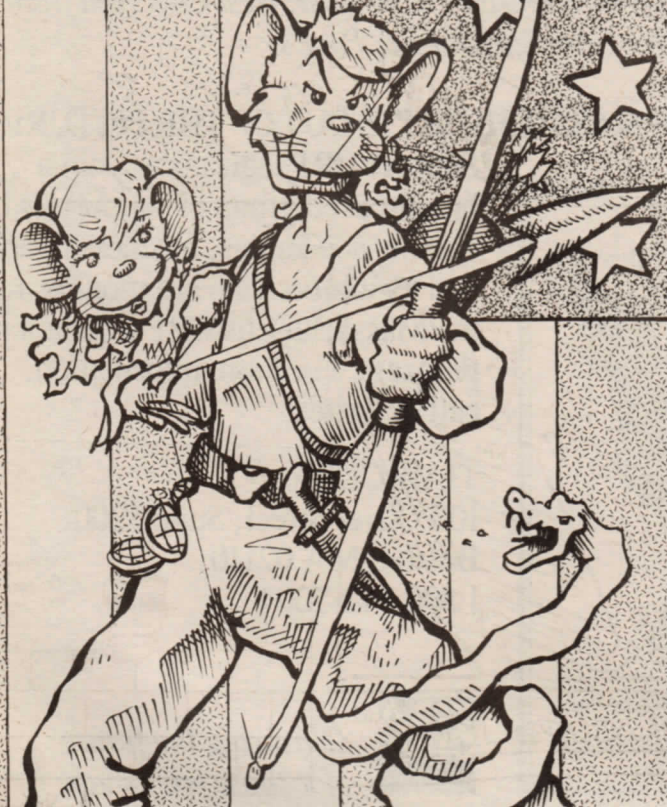


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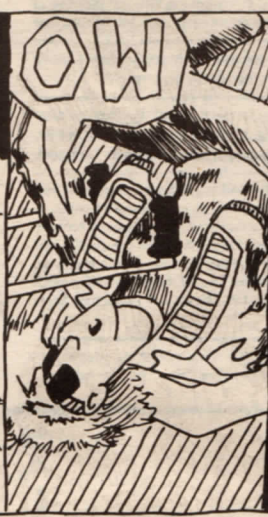
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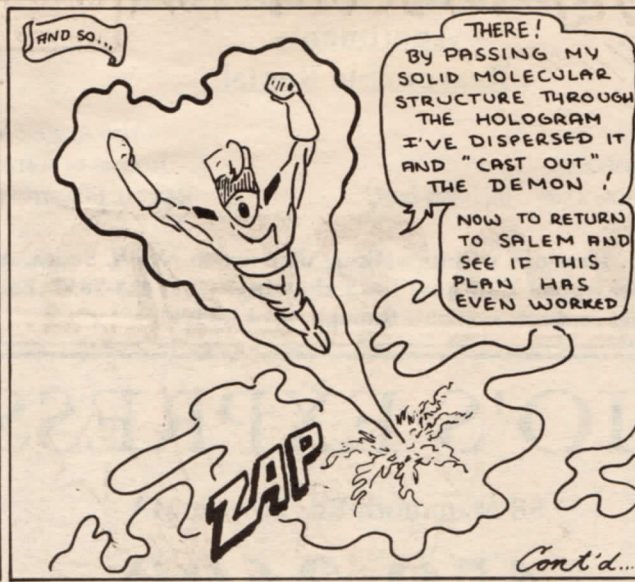
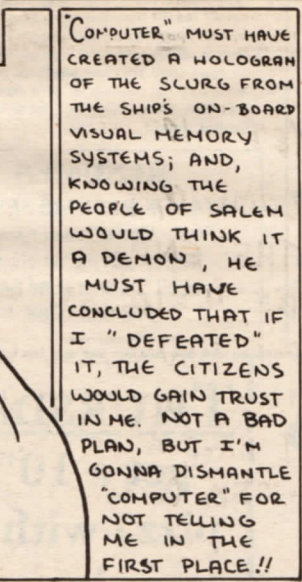
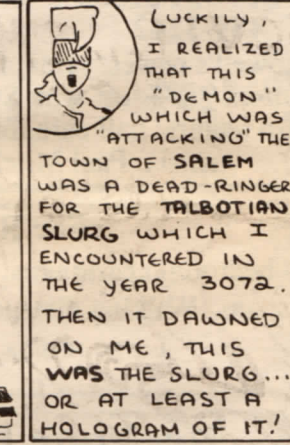
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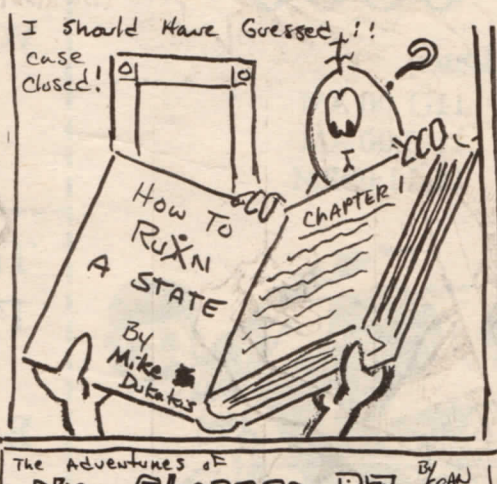
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PARTNERS  
IN TIME  
by SCOTT HILLAN '91



How could this state get any worse? That is what my assistant Spae is going to find out.









## Spring Track cont'd from pg 20

England Championships, and was third at the Eastern League Championships in the 1,500 meters. Doherty, also an NCAA qualifier in the 5,000 took a third at the ECAC's in the 5,000 and was a member of the Chiefs Eastern League champion distance medley relay quartet. Cremin missed much of the indoor campaign with some nagging injuries that hampered his effort at the NCAA's in the 5,000 meters.

Others expected to have strong outdoor campaigns for the men include freshman hurdle Craig Hosterman (Methuen, MA/Methuen HS), sophomore middle distance runner Jerry Bailey (Medford, MA/Malden Catholic HS), junior middle distance runner Joe Donovan (Salem, NH/Salem HS), junior distance runner Jim McGaugh (Dorchester, MA/B.C. High), freshman steeplechase Mike Toomey (Lynn, MA/Lynn English HS) and senior middle distance runner Terence White (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford HS).

Hosterman won the ECAC indoor championship in the 55m hurdles (7.91), just ahead of Bradbury who was third (7.96). Donovan also captured an ECAC title in the 800 meters with a 1:55.52 clocking, and ran a personal best (1:54.91) at the New England indoor championships. He was second at the Eastern League championships. Bailey took a fifth place in the 1,500 meter and White captured sixth place in the 1,000 meters at the ECAC meet.

**WOMEN'S TEAM:** The women's team lost All-New England sprinter Mary Beth McKenney, who has finished her eligibility, but Dalton has emerged as a strong competitor in the sprints and the long jump. She smashed her indoor record in the long jump and just missed qualifying for the NCAA's. She was jumping the best of her career at the end of the indoor season finishing third at both the ECAC and New England Championships and should be a prime contender outdoors. Flynn had a strong indoor campaign running primarily at 1,000 and 1,500 meters and came within an eyelash of breaking the five-minute barrier

in the 1,500.

For the women in addition to Dalton and Flynn, watch for freshman distance runner Christine Higgins (Milton, MA/Notre Dame Academy), sophomore sprinter/hurdler Maureen Madigan (Byfield, MA/Triton Regional HS), junior distance runner Tracy Maher (Marshfield, MA/Marshfield HS), and freshman distance runner Tracey Velten (West Peabody, MA/Peabody HS).

Madigan reached the semi-finals in the ECAC indoor meet in the 55-meter dash and hurdles, and was a semi-finalist at the New England championships in the 55-meter hurdles. Higgins was consistently among the Chiefs top finishers during the cross county season. Maher, who along with Higgins and Velten gave the Chiefs a strong cross county trio, took a sixth at the New England's (10:51.07) and a seventh at the ECAC's (10:48.17) in the 3,000 meters. She ran four top ten times this winter and is ranked second all-time in the 3,000 indoors. Velten was seventh at the New England's (18:28.4) and eighth at the ECAC's (18:59.97) in the 5,000 meters.

## Todd and Hailey set the court ablaze

by Matthew Gormley

"Come on! Do Your Job?" Was it an Adidas commercial? No, Captain Ken Gould was just talking to himself again. A beautiful day, some coppertone, and a few cans of balls is all you need if you want to play on a day like Monday. Racquets? Well, Sean Todd, Andy Granger, Shridar Kalluri, and Brian Hailey all created them by winning their singles matches. Andy Granger rocked in straight sets, as did Kalluri and Hailey. Sean Todd took it in three sets to put the Chiefs up four to two, needing only one more point to win the match. The U.N.H. Wildcats, however, saw things differently and preferred to look at it as needing three points to win. Gould and Granger played incredible at first doubles. The duo lost the first set, came back to take the second, and lost an intense third set in a tie-breaker. Second doubles, Kalluri and Sean Green, lost, but put in a great showing. Hailey and Todd, Brian and Sean to their friends,

signaled for some water. With a burst of speed and some humility, the voice of the Mens Tennis Team went to work, quickly filling the jug with ice and then fresh cold water. The match was tied at four points apiece, and the air was thick with anticipation and humidity. After losing the first set, Hailey and Todd rallied back to take the second. Tired and hungry, Sean saw a Domino's truck. He quickly ran to the net, put the ball away and uttered a victorious cry. "Pizza Hut," they all chanted, and heroes Hailey and Todd were the most successful players of the day, by winning both their doubles and singles matches. Congratulations to the team and Coach Tom Chew on a great victory. The next Men's Tennis home match is Saturday against Plymouth State at 1:00. So grab that tanning oil, a six pack and your shades, come check out the team and catch some rays at the same time. See you Saturday.

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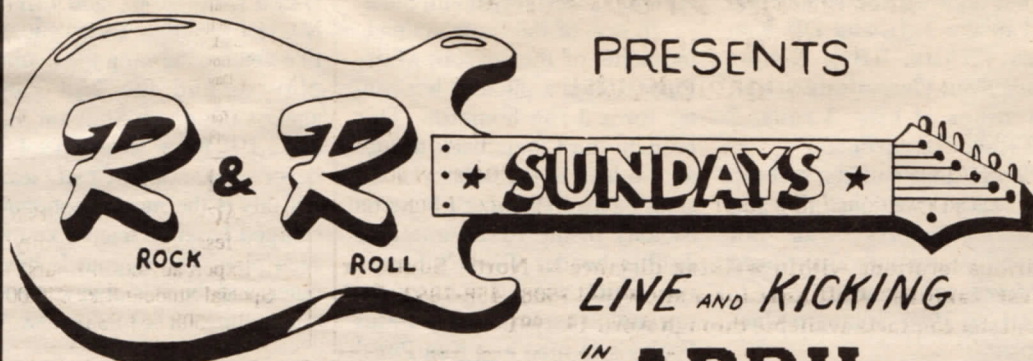
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# Sports

## ULowell Baseball team matches the summer heat with five straight wins!

by Barry McGurn

After a controversial win over Merrimack and two double-header sweeps over the weekend against Southern Connecticut and Plymouth State, the ULowell Chiefs find themselves in a very good position. They are 8-1 since returning from Florida and don't appear to be slowing down.

APRIL 4, 1991-Merrimack

The Chiefs played well last Thursday, but got very lucky at the same time. In a game that would have been tied had Daylight Savings come a week earlier the umpires decided to call the contest due to darkness at about 6:00. The controversy surrounding was this: ULowell took a 12-8 lead into the ninth inning and reliever Jim Wohler needed 3 outs for the Chief's victory. Wohler let up four runs to Merrimack on a barrage of singles and walks, as they tied the game 12-12. Wohler then went down with a slight groin pull and had to be removed from the game. As the new Chief's reliever was warming up, the home plate umpire decided to call the game, exclaiming he couldn't see the ball and someone was going to get hurt. The rule in this instance is, the team winning after 8 innings of play (ULowell) wins the ballgame. A brief argument ensued between the umpire and Merrimack's head coach, but soon ended sending everyone home.

Up to that point the Chiefs were led by RF Marty Piper (4 for 5, including a rocket line drive homerun to left, and 4 RBI), 2B Steve Lane (2 hits, 2 RBI), CF Peter Feeley (a 3-run double high off the centerfield wall in the 3rd), and DH Ken Pires (2 hits, RBI). Senior righty Sean Gearin threw well (7 innings, 4 hits, 3 runs, 5 walks, and 5 strikeouts).

Coach Stone called it a cheap win, he also mentioned that Jim Wohler's injury was not planned as originally questioned by Merrimack's coach.

APRIL 6, 1991-Southern Connecticut

In a game mastered by Scott Johnson's pitching, and backed by a 3-run double from 3B Steve Talbot the Chiefs took out Southern Connecticut in the first game of a double-header 5-1. Johnson pitched the full seven innings (they play 2 seven-inning games in a double-header), giving up only 4 hits and one run, while striking out 4. Three runs came in the first inning when two were out. Peter Feeley popped a single to right. He stole 2nd and Marty Piper followed with a walk. Ken Pires then hit a Baltimore chop and used his speed to beat out the throw for an infield single. Talbot followed with his bases loaded double, just missing a homerun. First baseman Jim Moulton (playing for Johnson) had two timely hits and an RBI.

In the second game, LF Mike Lane broke out of an early season slump with 2 hits and 3 RBI as the Chiefs downed S.C. 9-5. Starting pitcher Ken Delaney struggled, allowing 4 runs in 5 and 2/3 innings but the bats made up for it scoring 6 runs in the fourth inning. After one out, Ken Pires walked, Steve Talbot hustled for an infield single, and Scott Johnson (2 hits) worked the S.C. pitcher for a walk. The pitcher then threw a wild pitch and Pires took a chance at scoring and slid into home safely. It was a gutsy play and really worked the team up. Later in the inning, SS Dan Barros, not known for his power but his ability to get on base, lifted a pitch into the net in left-center for a 3-run homer. Brian Hanson looked generally impressive in relief except for giving up a solo homer in the seventh.

APRIL 7, 1991-Plymouth State

In one of the most dramatic moments of the season, Marty Piper drilled a pitch to left-center for a 3-run homerun. This brought the Chiefs back to take an 8-6 lead in the bottom of the sixth against Plymouth State on Sunday in the first game of a double-header. Piper's homerun, which was his sixth of the season, was joined by Peter Feeley's (3 hits) and Ken Pires'

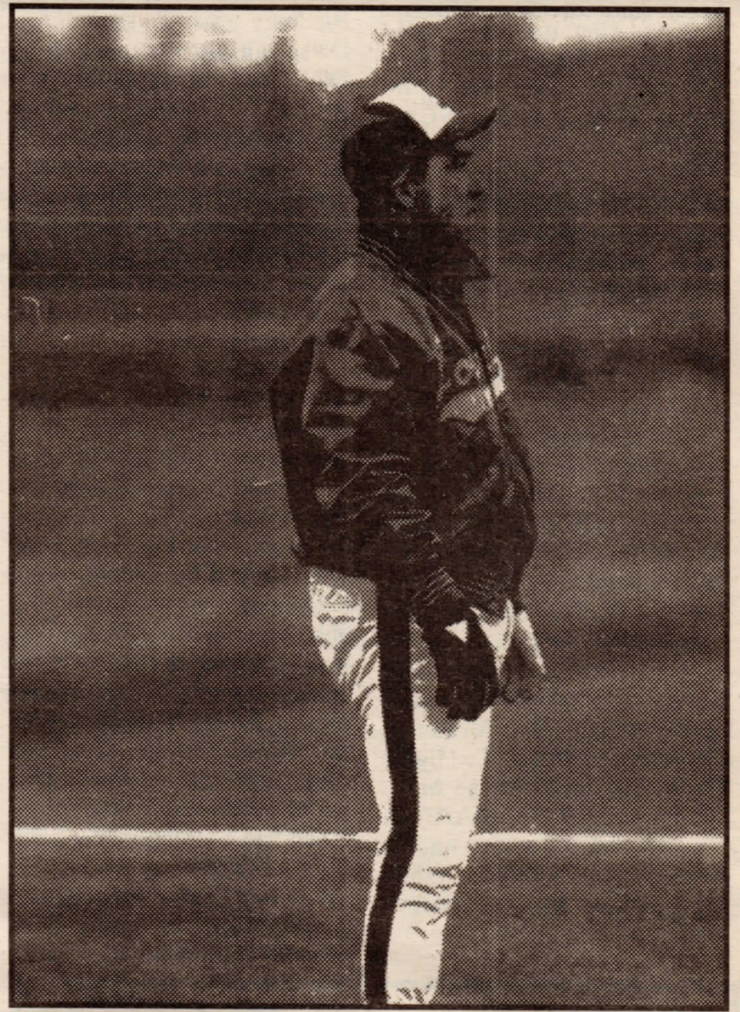
homeruns earlier in the game. Pires, who hit his third of the season, seemed to be due for one and took the Plymouth State pitcher deep to centerfield as it hit the top of the net between the 374 and 414 marks, almost making the street. Matt Moran also had 2 hits and an RBI.

Senior Dave Battaglia kept the Chiefs in the game as he went the full seven innings.

In the second game, the Chiefs needed only 2 runs but got 13 as Eric Cyr and the ULowell bats shut down Plymouth State 13-1. Cyr, who went a strong seven innings was backed by Peter Feeley (3 hits, 3 RBI), Ken Pires (double, triple, 2 RBI), Matt Moran (2 hits), and Dave Hebert (2-run HR in 6th).

Chief's Notebook

Scott Johnson (1st Base), Peter Feeley (Centerfield), and Matt Moran (Catcher) continue to play very solid defense. Johnson has been gobbling up all low throws that come at him in a game like they're routine ground balls. Feeley is tracking down every ball hit toward him in the outfield, and Moran is making stops and preventing runners from advancing at key times in the ballgames...Moran, only a sophomore, seems to already be one of the many team leaders...Pitchers Sean Gearin and Eric Cyr were really smoking the ball over the weekend... "Jungle" Jim Wohler, hurt in Thursday's game against Merrimack is said to be all right...Scott Johnson complained of "normal stiffness" after Saturday's game...The combination of freshmen Jeff Halko (Shortstop), and Dennis Martell (Second Base) looked like veterans turning the double-play to end the 2nd game against Plymouth State on Sunday...I'll have to admit, I've never seen another Chiefs team, but this is the most emotionally charged baseball team I've ever seen play. The dugout is never quiet, and there is always someone pulling for someone else.



Coach Stone looks on as the ULowell Baseball team claims another victory  
Photo: Rick Field

## Softball team breaks even

by Erin Kelley

The ULowell softball team had a weekend full of ups and downs. The Chiefs went 2-2 this past weekend in double headers: Saturday versus Southern Connecticut and Sunday versus Sacred Heart. Saturday went perfectly for the Chiefs; they beat Southern Connecticut 7-6 and 7-4. Freshman Joanne McNamara pitched all 8 innings of the opener, and Janine Davey pitched the 7-4 win in the nightcap. Davey went 4-5 (2 doubles and 3 RBI) in the opener, and Freshman Stephanie O'Sullivan had two solid hits. In the second game,

Junior Lynn Dadekian went 3-3 (3 RBI).

Sunday was not as successful for the girls, as they dropped both games to Sacred Heart University. Davey pitched the 10-0 loss in the opener, and McNamara pitched the 7-4 loss in the second game. The losses were the first of the year for both Davey and McNamara. Juniors Sharon Stagliola and Lynn Dadekian were the top hitters of the day, along with Freshman Janine Davey.

The Chiefs now stand 6-4, and meet Keene State Wednesday and Merrimack College on Friday.

## Men's Volleyball season ends with 3rd place finish

by Kevin Holbrook

The University Of Lowell Men's Volleyball Team finished their season in fine fashion, by participating in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Championships this past weekend in Kingston, R.I. The tournament consisted of the best 20 teams in New England, with the top four finishing teams, after pool play, advancing to the semifinals.

The Chiefs came into the tournament seeded fifth, with a record of 12-2. However, ULowell was missing three of their best players, including league all-star Hackan Arnas, and rightside attacker Mark Jones. Nevertheless, the team that went to Kingston, R.I. was Sakhom Dul and Praveen Palamreddy providing the big kills, Kevin Holbrook 'dishing' out the sets, Brian Murray and Brian High maintaining the middle attacks, and Rob Meffan and Pete Sebeny furnishing the essential passing.

In pool play, the Chiefs knocked off third seeded U.N.H. and ninth seeded Went-

worth, 2-0, split with Northeastern, 1-1, and lost to last years champion, U.R.I., 0-2. With a tournament record of 5-3, ULowell was able to come out of pool play seeded 2nd behind U.R.I. The semifinal match consisted of ULowell vs. Boston University and Amherst College vs. U.R.I.

Having already split, 1-1, during the regular season, the ULowell/B.U. match had each team looking for revenge. The well-rested Terriers had a little bit more, down the stretch, than did the Chiefs of Lowell. The weary Chiefs lost the match 15-10, 15-9. With the original starters, better passing, and some smarter serving, the first year Chiefs were sure to come out triumphant.

Other than finishing 3rd in New England, one of the promising facts, is that all of the ULowell players are returning, including First Team All-tournament, Praveen Palamreddy.

Boston University went on to the finals and lost to the tournament host, University of Rhode Island Rams, 2-0.

## 1991 outlook for Men's and Women's Spring Track

Veteran coach George Davis heads into the spring outdoor track season with a pair of teams that have some outstanding talent. In his 21st season as the only head coach in the history of the men's program, Davis has a number of athletes who are potential scorers at the Eastern League, New England, and ECAC Division Two Championships, and there are a handful of potential NCAA qualifiers. On the women's side, Davis, who is in his second year as the women's coach is continuing to build a program that could be among the region's best in the near future.

Senior tri-captains Bill Bradbury (Billerica, MA/Billerica HS) and Mike Chamberas (Chelmsford, MA/Chelmsford HS), along with junior tri-cap-

tain and All-American David Cremin (Lowell, MA/Lowell HS), lead a men's roster that has better depth this season. Seniors Cheryl Dalton (Lowell, MA/Lowell HS) and Martha Flynn (Lowell, MA/Lowell HS) captain a young and improving women's team into the 1991 spring season. Based on the recently completed indoor season, the Chiefs should see a number of improved performances outdoors, particularly on the women's side. Below are the key individuals to watch this spring.

**MEN'S TEAM:** Last spring, Bradbury reached the semifinals of the 110-meter hurdles in the New England Championships where he ran a personal best of 15.31. Chamberas ran a personal best to take fifth at the

New England's in the 5,000 meters (14:42.28), and Cremin finished second in the 10,000 meters (30:46.62). These three, along with sophomore distance man John Doherty (Billerica, MA/Billerica HS), an NCAA qualifier indoors this winter, will be the Chiefs best chances to score at the New England meet and qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Indoors, Chamberas qualified for the NCAA's in the 5,000 meters and finished seventh in a very tactical race. He took a second place at the ECAC Championships in the 3,000 meters, won his 5,000 heat (sixth place overall) at the New

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